There is a general hue and cry of agri

asked why he did not, replied, "I have extravagant, as under this condition of always something to sell; I never take things the interests of the State and the an inferior article to market; I always interests of individuals would be better give good weight and good measure, con- served. sequently I always find a ready market at paying prices for my produce."

Now this farmer is doing no more than that he does.

There is great advantage to the farmer to have something to sell at all times. The reader may scoff the idea, but I believe that little "dribs" have ruined more farmers than great things. The farmer can see readily the danger of great debts, but does not notice little ones. I know, to have something for market of choice quality requires care and forethought; have seen produce of choice quality find | ciate the value of teams and vehicles by a ready sale, when it was entirely glutted unnecessary heavy drafts. with produce of common quality.

thing to sell every time he goes to town.

barter almost entirely; the little crops and resources of the farm should be so faction in traveling over good roads diversified that there may be something should be some inducement to have them. to sell each week, enough at least to pur- The heaviest cost would be in their chase the little necessaries of family con- original construction. Once properly sumption. There are but few farmers | built they become, in a measure, permathat do not keep a few cows and farm nent. This subject is worthy of agitafowls, that, if they are anyways cared for | tion and action by the people. - W. J. will give a surplus of butter and eggs. Northen. If there is no market for milk it can be given to pigs, which can be brought into market at paying figures. A good poultry yard well cared for will turn out eggs to sell all the time, with an occasional broiler, and a few turkeys for thanksgiv. ing and for Christmas holidays. A good garden will always produce something for market. A good orchard of well selected fruit will, a good portion of the time, produce something, either green or dried, for market. If the farmer will provide these things his wife will, and be Harness, glad of the chance, have it in marketable shape every time you want to go to town. In fact, I believe it would be well for the farmer to market at least twice a week, unless he lives too far, whether his family need supplies or not. He can thus gain a surplus for a "rainy day." Every farmer ought to try to bring his farm to produce some article outside of the staple crops, and so instead of always going in debt, pay as he goes, he would have no need of complaint, or feel a depression and hard times .- Thos. Baird in Southern

## Leaks on the Farm.

The leaks in the roofs of the farm buildings are not all that many farmers have to contend with. We see many farmers buying highpriced implements, and when through with them leaving them where last used, either in furrow or in the stubblefield, until wanted the next spring, and then losing valuable time in going to the shop for repairs, or, what is worse, going to the store for new ones. Have a place or shelter for every machine, and when the hired help or owner himself is through using, put in the place assigned for it. Some will say that takes time. To be sure it does; but is it not better to have tools that are fit to use at fixed and thereby cause a leak in the

Again, many will keep scrub stock Then, you may see, on riding through the owner will say he is not able to re pair them, but on inquiry you will find that he will spend enough money for whiskey and tobacco to keep them in good repair.

Another leak is the hiring of cheap help, more eye servants, and leaving them to the work, while the proprietor is in town talking politics or sitting on the fence discussing neighborhood gossip with some one as shiftless as himself.

There are but a few of the leaks that and profitable rotation with cotton. might be mentioned, for pages might be filled in enumerating the things, both small and great, that keep the farmer plodding along, always in debt and eter nally growling about hard times .- West

The Color Question. The statement is on the rounds that the experience in the horse car stables of Paris and New York is to the effect that gray horses live longest and give greatest amount of service, although in these particulars the roans are said to be a close second. Bays are declared to be about an average as to longevity and endurance, while cream colored horses are discounted as lacking staying ability, especially in the hot weather. Black hoofed horses are pronounced tougher and stronger than those with lighter colored feet. According to this showing a good horse oan be a bad color despite the common saying to the contrary. We are not just prepared to believe that there is any great difference in the wearing qualities of horses of different colors in this climate, although this is not the first time these points have been brought forward.

Good Roads.

A prominent citizen of this State recently remarked in my hearing, that he would rather know that there was to be cultural depression and hard times among made a good road from his county seat to the farmers. Over production, poor mar- every other country town in the State, kets, and low prices, until they feel they than that the State was to be intersected by railroads sufficient to carry its pro A farmer who seemed to feel no effect ducts and have our roads remain as they of the symptoms of financial disease when are. I do not think this expression at all

How these roads are to be obtained is the question for the people to determine. If under the present system, a very you or I can do if we will put the same marked change in its application must vim and amount of brains in our business take place. If under an improved system, public sentiment in Georgia must be very considerably aroused before the improvement is begun.

It requires but little insight and calculation to determine the importance and value of good roads. Earth roads are easily affected in condition by rains and subsequent travel. They are almost always in ruts if of clay, and soft and heavy if of sand. These conditions dereally it requires more forethought than termine unfavorably the loads to be labor. I have watched the markets, and drawn over them, and very much depre-

Farmers are too apt to object to a But some men are too proud to market direct tax to build improved roads, small articles of produce, some have not while, in the wear of wagons and the time, they think, while others are too in- abuse of stock, they are submitting to an dolent and neglectful of business. Most enormous indirect tax to have bad roads. every farmer has to visit his town once a This is just the nature of all our evils. week to purchase something for his fami- The burden of the tariff comes at us, not ly. Many rather keep an account at the directly, but covered up in the purchases store than to be troubled with small mar- of masks-forty-seven per cent of the kets. I know a man who is making amount paid going to an indirect tax, farming pay, who always carries some- and only fifty-three per cent. being the legitimate purchasing price of the article On public days he takes a nice bucket of bought. The farmer very properly obbutter on one arm and a basket of eggs jects to a tax of ten dollars to protect a on the other, which will pay for his fami- manufacturing establishment in the sale ly needs that day. His more aristocratic of its products, and, yet, he quietly subneighbor goes too, but is too proud to mits to an indirect tax for the very same carry anything to sell, therefore he is compelled to pay cash or go on "tick." purpose by allowing the government to increase the price of the manufactured Another goes, but has no time to take article to such an extent as to demand anything to sell, but goes and spends the more than double that amount of tax in day buying his family supplies on credit. its increased sale. So we find it with Both these men lost the day as well as roads. The farmer objects, violently, to the first one did, but returned home two or three dollars deeper in debt, and at the lish a system of improved roads under end of the year, on delivering their to the direction of the State, and willingly bacco are greatly surprised to find their accepts bad roads under a self imposed accounts nearly equal or more than their tax of fifty dollars in the necessary wear tobacco brought them, while the first and tear of teams and loss of time, be man has nearly as much tobacco as they, cause of them. This is a matter to be but his little markets paid his way, and discussed by organized farmers in the in therefore his tobacco money goes into his terest of economy. Shall we have good pocket, to meet losses and soften hard roads under a reduced cost or bad roads and pay the heavy penalty indirectly. The farmer could and should buy by under the losses on the farm?

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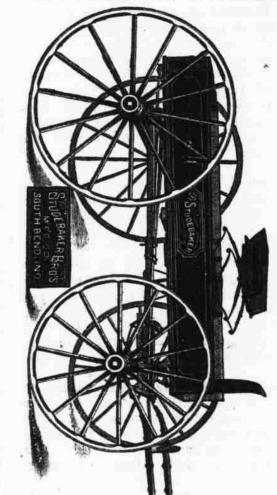
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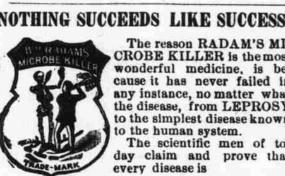
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Mail and Passenger Trains-North Bound. Leave Bennettsville, 5.20 a. m. 6.30 a. m. 6.40 a. m. Arrive at Maxton, Leave Maxton, Arrive at Fayetteville 8.25 a. m. Leave Fayetteville. 8.50 a. m. Arrive at Sanford, 10 50 a. m. 11.10 a. m. Leave Sanford, Arrive at Greensboro, 2.25 p. m. 2.50 p. m 6.50 p. m. Leave Greensboro. Arrive at Airy, estatat at Fayetteville, Dinner at Greensboro

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The Piedmont Air-Line Route RICHMOND & DANVILLE CO. Condensed Schedule-May 18, 1890 TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 51. Daily. \* 6 80 p m Columbia 10 35 p m

Arrive Charlotte 3 13 a m \*6 00 p m 12 35 a m \*7 10 a m 1 48 p m 2 52 p m 5 30 p m 7 05 p m Leave Atlanta Arrive Greenville Spartanburg 1 39 a m Charlotte 4 25 a m Salisbury 6 02 a m Hot Springs \*11 10 p m Asheville 12 40 p m Statesville Arrive Salisbury 5 53 a m Leave Salisbury \*6 07 a m Arrive Greensboro 7 47 a m " Winston-Salem \*11 40 a m 112 30 a m \*9 45 a m 12 01 p m Leave Greensboro \*11 00 p m 5 00 a m Arrive Durham 1 05 p m Leave Raleigh Arrive Goldsboro \*7 55 a m Arrive Danville 9 32 a m 12 18 p m Keysville

19 00 am 12 50 pm \*8 50 pm 10 20 pm 1 55 am 2 45 a m Richmond 8 30 p m 5 15 a m TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Daily. Richmond \*8 00 p m \*2 30 a m Burkeville 5 06 p m 4 30 am 5 48 p m 8 40 p m Keysville 5 10 am Danville 8 05a t Arrive Greensboro 10 27 p m 9 42 8 8 Leave Goldsboro \*2 40 p m 15 00 pm 9 00 pm Arrive Raleigh 4 40 p m Leave Raleigh \*4 45 p m \*1 00 am 2 55 am Arrive Greensboro 7 80 am Lve Winston-Salem †6 30 p m \*6 15 a m Leave Greensboro \*10 37 p m Arrive Salisbury 12 26 a m \*9 50 a m Arrive Salisbury 11 19 a m \*1 49 a m \*12 08 p m 7 22 a m Asheville Hot Springs 9 34 a m 5 55 pm Leave Salisbury \*11 24 a m 12 40 pm Arrive ( harlotte 4 51 a m Spartanburg 3 88 pm Greenville 5 56 a m 11 00'a m Arrive Atlanta 9 40 pm Leave Charlotte \*2 20 a m \*1 00 p m 6 30 a m Arrive Columbia 5 10 pm 10 30 a m Augusta \*Daily. Daily except Sundays.

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WESTR'N ASSURANCE, English Companies | Between West Point, Richmond & Raleige. Via Keysville, Oxford and Durham. 54 and 102. Stations. 55 and 108. ¶8 00 a m Lv West Point Ar 600 pm Ar Richmond †4 35 pm \*11 00 a m Ly Richmond Ar 2 25 pm Burkeville Keysville 1 45 p m 12 30 p m 2 44 p m Chase City Clarksville 11 55 a m 4 13 pm Ar Oxford Lv \*10 46 a m Lv Oxford Ar 10 00 am \*\* \*8 55 a m Lv Oxford 6 47 pm Ar Raleigh Lv \*8 15 a m †Daily except Sunday. \*Daily. ¶Daily except Monday.

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OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT,

Wilmington, Sept 7, 1890.

On and after Sept. 7, 1890, the following chedule will be operated on this road. WESTBOUND TRAINS. No. 55. No. 43. Daily ex. Daily ex Sunday. Sunday Leave Wilmington 9.20 a m Leave Maxton 00 00 a m 0 00 a m Leave Laurinburg 00 00 a m 1 15 p m 5.00 a m Leave Hamlet Arrive Charlotte 4 13 pm 9.00 a m Leave Charlotte 4 23 p m Leave Lincolnton 5 42 p m

Leave Shelby

Arrive Rutherfordton 7 00 p m EASTBOUND TRAINS. No. 36. No. 24. Daily ex. Daily ex. Leave Rutherfordton 8 55 a m Leave Shelby Leave Lincolnton 10 09 a m 11 12 a m Arrive at Charlotte 12 29 p m 12 39 pm 8.00 pm Leave Charlotte Leave Hamlet 3 32 pm 1.30 p m Leave Laurinburg 0 00 p m Leave Maxton 0 00 p m Arrive Wilmington 800 a m 7 80 p m Trains No. 48 and 36 make close connection

at Hamlet for Raleigh and North; at Lincolnton for Hickory and Western North Carolina. Trains No. 25 and 24 make close connection at Hamlet, to and from Raleigh. Through Sleeping Cars between Wilmington and Charlotte and Wilmington and Raleigh. T. W. WHISNANT,

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TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 2, D'y exc't D'y exc'l Sunday Monday. 0:00 a m Leave Hamlet. 8:00 a m 00:00 8 B 6:09 a m Sanford. " Cary, Arrive at Raleigh, 0:00 pm 8:35 a m 0:00 pm 9:00 a m TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. 1, D'y exc D'y ex. Sunday. 0:00 am Leave Raleigh 7:00 p m 00:00 a m 7:26 p m 9:15 a m 0:00 pm Arrive at Hamlet, 12:15 a m No.1 connects at Hamlet with the Carolina

Central R. R. for Wilmington, Charlotte and a

No. 3 connects at Sanford with the Cape Feat and Yadkin Valley Railway for Fayetteville and all points on that road. No. 2 connects at Raleigh with the Raleigh & Gaston R. R. for all points North. Sleeping cars without change on trains No. and No. 2 between Charlotte and Raleigh. WM. SMITH, Supt. JOHN C. WINDER, Gen'l Manager.

Feb. 2, 1890. WE HAVE A LARGE LOT OF RED AND White Onion Sets which we will sell at a low price.

BURWELL & DUNN. March 14, 1890.

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